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The New York Rangers celebrate after defeating the Ottawa Senators 2-1 in Game 7 on Thursday. More game coverage, page 32.
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Senators fans feel sting of defeat

Disappointment. Sens' tantalizing third-period push not enough to overcome Rangers

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Every nook and cranny of Sens Mile was packed with fans shouting at the TVs, living and dying with every play.

Hopes were high, but unfortunately those hopes were disappointed.

"If they win tonight, it means the cup. My bar tab goes up and I ain't going to work," said Ryan Baker before the Rangers sealed the series with a 2-1 win. Baker watched the game

with five friends crammed into a small corner of the Lieutenant's Pump on Elgin Street — the one spot that had a really good view of the screen.

His friend Dan Tessier agreed. If the Sens won, they were going to stay and drink.

Maija McKibbons' pride had been riding on a win and would have meant her team was "no longer in last place," she said. Excited for her team, she said the playoff run was good for Ottawa's spirit.

"You can meet complete strangers and become friends with them really quickly," she explained.

A loss would mean a different outcome for hardcore fans like Baker. "I'm gonna flip a cop car and start fires," he quipped. "Of course I'm kidding. I'm going to go home and cry in the shower alone."

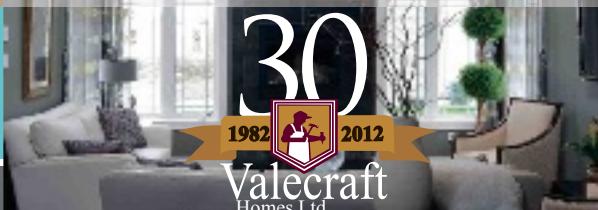
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Harper wants to reopen abortion debate: Opposition



Stephen Woodworth rises to start the debate on Section 223 of Canada's Criminal Code, which states that human life begins when a child emerges from its mother's body, in the House of Commons on Thursday.

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Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Thursday he'll vote against a motion introduced by one of his MPs that has reignited the national abortion debate.

The Opposition and pro-choice advocates said Harper himself was inciting a new round of public battles over abortion by allowing debate on Tory MP Stephen Woodworth's motion. While Harper said he would personally reject the motion, he noted that individual members of Parliament can bring anything they choose to the Commons floor.

"Every private member can table bills and motions in the House," Harper said. "Party leaders don't have any control over that."

Woodworth's motion, if passed, would set up a committee of MPs to review the Criminal Code section, which says a fetus does not become a human being until birth is complete.

The opposition parties rejected Harper's renewed assertion that he doesn't want to reopen the abortion question.

"As they attempted with other contentious issues, this Conservative government is once again using a backbench MP to further their agenda," said interim Liberal Leader Bob Rae.

During a one-hour debate of his motion, Woodworth told the Commons that the current legal definition of a human being is "dishonest."

"Here's what our 400-year-old definition of a human being says: a child becomes a human being when it has completely proceeded in a living state from the body of its mother," said Woodworth. "How many Canadians believe that?"

Pro-choice advocates consider Woodworth's motion the thin edge of a wedge to eventually make abortion illegal.

"The motion is a vehicle for religious groups and the anti-choice movement to establish legal personhood for fetuses," warned Joyce Arthur, executive director of the Abortion Rights Coalition of Canada. "If they succeed, they'll try to recriminalize abortion next."

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NEWS

On the web

Erotic reading for men, too

Seems it's not just the ladies who are devoted to the erotic trilogy *Fifty Shades of Grey*. Men — young, old, gay and straight — have been devouring newcomer E L James' sexy series. Read the full story at metronews.ca

Teachers as the teasers?

Teachers south of the border have been caught hurling insults like "bastard," "tard," "damn dumb" and "hippo in a ballerina suit" at a special-needs student. Suspicious parents had armed their kids with audio recorders to figure out what was going on at school. Watch at metronews.ca

Mobile news



After two emergency landings in one week caused by birds flying into planes, a U.S. senator is asking for a solution that could solve the problem once and for all. Scan the code to read about the fatal goose roundup.

Anti-bullying law falls by the wayside amid party bickering

Call for protection.

Local advocate worries stalling on anti-bullying legislation will leave gay and trans teens to fend for themselves without support

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Politicians at Queen's Park are stalling and bickering instead of passing anti-bullying legislation — and a local activist says he hopes there will be some protection for gay and trans teens when they're done.

Jeremy Dias, founder of Jer's Vision, which works to eliminate bullying, homophobia and transphobia in schools, said the right kind of anti-bullying legislation

will save lives.

"You can imagine the shock that people are acting in a manner that is disruptive and unproductive to the conversation," he said.

The Ontario Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives have both written anti-bullying laws, and both stalled the other's bill last week.

The PC's have been using an old tactic that involves getting the Queen's Park bells to ring to stop all debate.

The Liberals stopped the PC's anti-bullying bill from being discussed at committee Wednesday.

Dias supports the Liberal bill because it specifically addresses homophobic and transphobic bullying. The Tory bill does not.

He argues the legislation needs to be specific because some schools don't educate their students about that kind of homophobic and transphobic discrimination.



The Ontario legislature, pictured in this file photo, sat empty for several hours this week as Liberal and Tory politicians stalled and bickered over competing anti-bullying laws. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Rolling Rampage race on the Hill smashes stereotypes

Raising awareness.

Annual event gathers hundreds of kids who run a relay with elite wheelchair racers

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Good-natured politicians showed off their wheelchair skills at Rolling Rampage on Parliament Hill Thursday by crashing into each other, haplessly trying to use their feet and occasionally running over their own toes.

The sight of his fellow politicians prompted Ontario Lt.-Gov. David Onley, who uses a wheelchair, to quip that he's happy that they showed how hard it really is.

After the politicians were done, professional wheelchair racers did a 10-kilometre race — 18 laps — around the Hill. "These people are real athletes," said Onley. "Nowhere in the

Quoted

"Nowhere in the definition of an athlete does it say you can't be in a wheelchair."

Ontario Lt.-Gov. David Onley

definition of an athlete does it say you can't be in a wheelchair."

"A whole generation of students have grown up and they've always known accessibility," Onley said. "They've always seen people in wheelchairs, electric scooters and walkers out in shopping malls, plazas, just a part of everyday life."

"That's the good news," he added. "The bad news is unemployment for people with disabilities is much, much higher than it is for the general public."

It's events like Rolling Rampage that can help, he said, by showing young people the capability of people with disabilities.



Josh Cassidy, who won the 10-kilometre event at the Rolling Rampage, takes a lead in the early laps around Parliament Hill. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Young entrepreneurs enter Carleton U Dragons' Den



Silicon Valley entrepreneur Charles Chi took up his new job as Carleton University chancellor by weighing in on new business ideas from students like Nick May. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

It was Dragons' Den, only at Carleton University.

The university's new chancellor, Silicon Valley entrepreneur Charles Chi, sat down with the school's student entrepreneurs Thursday to weigh in on the worth of their business plans.

As the executive chairman of Lytro, Chi is innovating in the world of digital photography with a new lens that allows shutterbugs to refocus their pictures

after they're taken.

"The chancellor has already done everything we're trying to do," said mechanical engineer Aliasar Morbi, who with his business partner Richard Beranek is building a physiotherapy robot. "We're looking forward to getting his feedback. He's had success and probably made mistakes and we can learn from that."

Morbi said that he and Beranek are looking for funding to take their prototype

out of the lab and into hospitals where it can be tested with real patients.

"It's crucial to get someone up and walking right away when it comes to rehabilitation," Morbi said. "Our robot helps lift patients out of bed and supports them if they happen to stumble and fall."

But not all the ideas were as mechanical. Nick May, a first-year chemistry student, was hoping Chi would be able to offer advice on what

to do next with his solid, water-activated women's shaving cream.

Now being sold on consignment at Nutrition House in the Rideau Centre, the formula May discovered came about while he was experimenting with different chemicals.

"I've made a commercial for it and entered a business competition," he said, "but am looking for advice about what to do next."

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Outskirts of Ottawa's future discussed at the CE Centre

Planning summit.

Suburban development, growth in rural areas and transit-oriented development among topics tackled

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The debate over Ottawa's future moved about 15 kilometres from its habitual home at city hall out to the CE Centre for a one-day Planning Summit, and Mayor Jim Watson said the change of venue made it easier to focus.

"You're too tempted if you're at city hall to rush back to your office and check your emails," Watson said.

To reach the CE Centre, many participants drove (and paid \$7 for parking) but Ecology Ottawa's Charles Hodgson tried the bus.

"It wasn't too bad," he said

By the numbers

35 mins

Amount of time it took Charles Hodgson of Ecology Ottawa to reach the CE Centre from Tunney's Pasture by bus.

of his 35-minute trip from Tunney's Pasture.

"Although when I got off the bus, they haven't finished the station yet.

"So when you get off it's sort of muddy and gravelly, but I'm sure that'll get fixed up shortly."

Summit speaker and urban planner Pamela Blais said she'd prefer to see places like the CE Centre encourage more mixed uses and exploit "synergies" with nearby facilities.

"So far I don't see it, but I don't know what the plan is for this area," she said.

"I mean, I guess the idea was it was near the airport, but I'm not quite sure how that kind of fits in with the overall scheme of things."



The CE Centre, on Uplands Drive near the airport, is surrounded by a vast parking lot and open fields. STEVE COLLINS/FOR METRO

Immigrants thankful for language class 'lifeline'



Sandra Ho, seen here in traditional dress, says that, since she moved to Canada from Peru in 2001, the Catholic School Board's Adult ESL program has been a lifeline. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Life in Canada isn't so easy when you don't speak English or French.

Hundreds of immigrants from Peru, China, the Middle East and Africa gathered at Lansdowne Park Thursday to thank a local ESL program for giving them a fighting chance.

"It takes an average of five years for immigrants to get settled here," said Shailja Verma, of the Ottawa Catholic School Board's adult English as a second language (ESL) program,

"and as many as 10 for people coming from war-torn countries."

Working odd jobs and volunteering to gain work experience, Peruvian Sandra Ho said taking the board's ESL classes was a lifeline.

"When I arrived to Canada in 2001, I didn't speak any English," she said. "You cannot buy your own food at the grocery store because you don't understand how much to pay. The culture is very different and it was difficult for my three children to adjust."

"After one year of classes I felt more comfortable because I understood more English."

The program has more than 2,000 students, and runs 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week, so that students can fit their studies around their families and holding down a job. But jobs can be hard to come by.

"It can be frustrating. I study, I work hard," said Ho, "but when you're making a

résumé you have to have Canadian experience. It's difficult to get that experience when you don't have perfect English."

When she came to Canada, Ho said her experience working as a pharmacist in Peru wasn't recognized by Canadian employers, so she's now studying in ESL classes geared to becoming an office assistant.

"It cost me \$15 dollars to take for a year. So that helps," she said.

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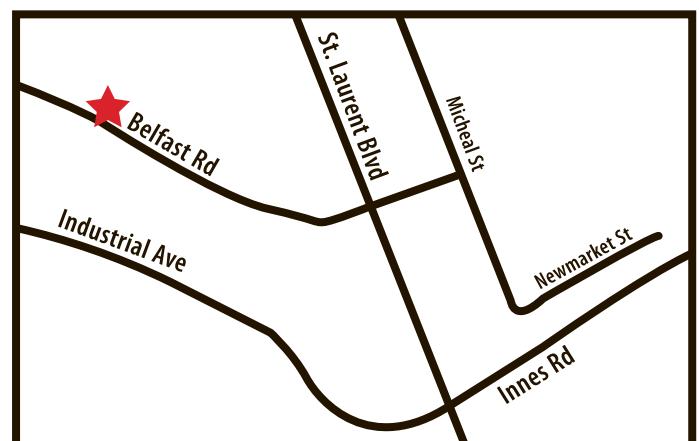
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Mail mystery

PMO loses historical documents

The prime minister's mail room has lost some historical documents on sports, music and politics — and the material appears to have been accidentally shredded.

The package of six documents arrived in the busy mail facility last May 5. The envelope was date-stamped as being received but it was not tracked as required, and the material soon disappeared.

An internal government investigator concluded "there was no indication that the items were taken by any member of the staff."

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Quebec tuition war

No talks if radical group involved: Province

The Quebec government is rejecting further talks with students because of their demand that two members from a more radical group be involved.

The government believes the group has not done enough to condemn the violence that has plagued student protests over the past two months.

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Tori Stafford trial

Crown concludes case against Rafferty

The car allegedly used to abduct Victoria Stafford was an assortment of poorly installed or oddly fashioned modifications, and it was those unique features the Crown used Thursday to link to video of a car repeatedly driving past Tori's school as the last evidence in its case.

After eight weeks, 61 witnesses and 186 exhibits, the Crown concluded its case Thursday against Michael Rafferty. It will be in the defence's hands on Tuesday.

The last images Crown attorneys left the jury with were all the relevant surveillance footage collected, largely from April 8, 2009, the day Tori vanished outside her elementary school in Woodstock, Ont.

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Accused war criminal, 91, living quietly in Quebec

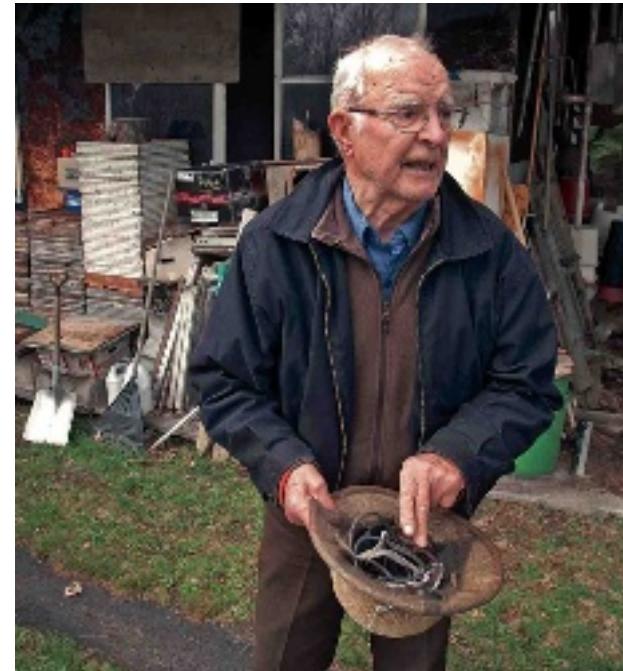
Vladimir Katriuk.
Beekeeper on the Wiesenthal Centre's list of the world's 10 most-wanted suspected former Nazis

A man alleged to be one of the world's most-wanted Nazi war criminals is living a quiet life keeping bees and selling honey in rural Quebec.

Vladimir Katriuk's name was recently added to the Simon Wiesenthal Centre's list of the world's 10 most-wanted suspected former Nazis.

Katriuk says that he was not aware his name was on the list. The married Ukrainian-Canadian of Ormstown, Que., won't discuss anything about the allegations.

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Vladimir Katriuk at his honeybee farm in Ormstown, Que., on Wednesday.

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Minister's expenses

Oda repays limo-service charges

International Co-operation Minister Bev Oda has agreed to repay almost \$3,000 she charged taxpayers for limousine service while staying at a posh hotel in London.

The beleaguered Conservative minister had already coughed up \$1,353.81 in extra hotel charges after media reports that she upgraded to the five-star-plus Savoy Hotel for unknown reasons during a conference last June.

The conference on international immunizations was at another five-star hotel where Oda cancelled her cheaper room in favour of the tonier Savoy, more than two kilometres away.

A terse message from Oda's office said that all costs that should not have been expensed have been repaid. Oda's expensive tastes, including a \$16 glass of orange juice at the Savoy, created a storm of controversy when the government is cutting overseas development funding.

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Sierra Leone. Civil-war survivors celebrate warlord's conviction

Thousands of people who survived Sierra Leone's brutal civil war a decade ago celebrated Thursday after learning that Charles Taylor had been convicted for his role in the conflict that left behind countless amputees and traumatized former child soldiers.

Officials had set up special viewing sites for people to watch the verdict live as it was read from the Netherlands.

On Thursday, officials set up an area for several hundred residents of Tombodou to listen to the verdict live from the Netherlands, but they couldn't get a radio signal.

Airport adventure

Puppy escapes onto LaGuardia runway

A puppy named Byrdie delayed several flights at New York's LaGuardia Airport when she escaped from her crate and ran around a

Justice

"I am happy that the truth has come out ... that Charles Taylor is fully and solely responsible for the crimes committed against the people of Sierra Leone."

Jusu Jarka, survivor

nal. Some villagers carrying transistor radios wandered hillsides trying to pick up a signal from the capital, Freetown.

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busy runway.

The Port Authority says the dog was loose for about 10 minutes Wednesday while authorities unsuccessfully tried to catch her.

The agency says they had to find the dog's owner aboard the Memphis-bound Delta Airlines flight to help catch her.

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Sounding off through song



Some 40,000 people stand in the drizzling rain in Youngstorget Square in Oslo on Thursday to participate in the singing of Barn av Regnbuen (Children of the Rainbow). KYRRE LIEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Norway. Thousands gather in public squares to honour those killed in 2011 massacre

They gathered by the tens of thousands, aiming to face down terror with the power of music.

Inspired by a Facebook-organized protest, Norwegians flocked to public squares across the country Thursday, ignored the drenching rain and lifted their voices in song.

Their target: far-right fanatic Anders Behring Breivik, now on trial for a bomb-and-shooting rampage that killed 77 people. Their weapon: a children's tune that he claims has been used to brainwash the country's youth into supporting immigration.

Defiant sing-alongs of Children of the Rainbow were staged in Oslo and other major Norwegian cities, while in court survivors of Breivik's attacks gave tearful testimony in the ninth day of his trial.

In downtown Oslo alone, some 40,000 people chimed in as Norwegian artist Lillebjørn Nilsen played the song

— a Norwegian version of American folksinger Pete Seeger's My Rainbow Race.

In testimony last week, Breivik mentioned the tune as an example of how he believes cultural Marxists have infiltrated Norwegian schools and weakened its society.

Later, the crowd marched to the Oslo courthouse, where they laid a carpet of red and white roses on the steps and the fence.

Reached at home in Beacon, N.Y., the 92-year-old Seeger told The Associated Press he had heard about the mass gathering from Nilsen, who called him Thursday morning.

"I said, 'Oh, that's wonderful,'" Seeger said. "It's a tremendous honour, really. One of the greatest honours a songwriter could have is to have a song of theirs sung in another country."

Shocked by Breivik's lack of remorse for the massacre, Norwegians by and large have decided the best way to confront him is by demonstrating their commitment to everything he loathes. Instead of raging against the gunman, they have manifested their support for tolerance and democracy.

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Paying homage to the victims of Chernobyl

A woman lights candles in Kyiv to honour the memory of the victims of the Chernobyl disaster on Thursday. Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich on Thursday paid tribute to the victims on the 26th anniversary of the world's worst nuclear disaster, saying his country is committed to building a new, safer shelter over the reactor.

SERGEI CHUZAVKOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Newspaper targeted

Deadly terrorist attacks hit Nigeria

A suicide bomber and a man armed with explosives attacked two Nigerian newspaper offices on Thursday, killing seven people and

wounding at least 26. The radical Islamic sect Boko Haram claimed responsibility.

In Abuja, the suicide bomber rammed his car through the gates of the ThisDay office and drove into the reception area before the explosion, which killed at least three people.

A separate attack in Kaduna, at an office shared by three newspapers, also included a car loaded with explosives and killed four.

Another bomb exploded late Thursday afternoon on the outskirts of Kaduna, causing unknown injuries, police said.

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Pakistan PM serves token detention after contempt conviction

Symbolic sentence.

Court decision touches off political turmoil for a regime already rocked by security and economic problems



Riot policemen stand guard, as a supporter of Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani, centre, shouts slogans in Gilani's support in Islamabad, Pakistan, Thursday. MUHAMMED MUHEISEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pakistan's Supreme Court convicted the prime minister of contempt on Thursday but handed him a symbolic sentence of less than a minute's detention, allowing him to leave the building surrounded by cheering supporters and still in power.

The ruling against Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani triggered renewed political turmoil and could lead to his dismissal in the coming months.

The tensions risk consuming a government already burdened with major economic and security challenges.

The latest twist in a long-running saga came as an

American envoy arrived in the country to kick-start negotiations over Washington's broken but vital alliance with Pakistan.

Gilani was charged with contempt for his refusal to pursue a long, dormant corruption case against his political master, President Asif Ali Zardari. The court could have sent him to prison for six months and ordered his

immediate dismissal from office, but appeared to blink first in what has been a bruising standoff.

The parliamentary speaker and election commission must now decide whether the conviction is reason to dismiss Gilani as a lawmaker, and hence as prime minister, a procedure that could take up to four months.

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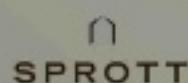
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America's Justin Dowd wins Race for Space

Metro winner. Physics student from Boston beats thousands for ticket to outer space

Justin Dowd from Worcester, Mass., has won the Race for Space, the global competition to select one Metro reader to travel into space.

Dowd beat candidates from across the globe to win the coveted once-in-a-lifetime ticket on board the XCOR Lynx, a first-generation, rocket-powered spaceplane currently being built by spaceflight company SXC (Space Expedition Curaçao).

Dowd has both the mental and physical strength needed to be a perfect astronaut. Dowd, a physics and maths undergraduate at Northeastern University, wowed the judging panel with his stunning chalkboard stop-motion video on Einstein's theory of relativity. Aside from his studies, Dowd is currently training for a gruelling 19-kilometre endurance obstacle-course race.



Justin Dowd, 22 NICOLAUS CZARNECK/METRO

"My motivation for him is that he really provides an amazing package in the combined qualities of scientific background, artistic qualities, dedication and the gift to tell a fascinating story," said Harry Van Hulst, test pilot with SXC and member of the global jury that selected Dowd.

"He is absolutely unique. He taught me things in his video that I didn't understand as well as I do now. He really blew me away with that. I can't

think of any better ambassador to tell the story about this space trip than him."

Dowd will receive astronaut training ahead of the trip, scheduled for 2014. The "civilian astronaut" will be able to chronicle his preparations and space flight in a series of reports published in Metro across the globe.

"I have dreamt of going to space since starlight first streamed into my telescope," Dowd said. "My instinctive

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"It's pretty awesome.... This is just the beginning!" Justin Dowd

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Syrian regime, rebels trade blame for blast



An anti-Syrian-regime protester with Arabic script on her hands (reading "Free Syria") and face ("Freedom"), attends a protest in Idlib, north Syria, on Wednesday. EDLIB NEWS NETWORK ENN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Explosion. Opposition group says cause of the destruction was not immediately clear, but estimated death toll could be as high as 70

UN observers on Thursday inspected the site of an explosion that flattened a block of houses in the central Syrian city of Hama and killed at least 16 people, while the government and the opposition traded blame over the cause of the blast.

Syrian state-run media said rebel bomb-makers accidentally set off the ex-

plosives. Anti-regime activists said intense shelling by government forces caused the extensive damage. It was impossible to independently verify the conflicting accounts because President Bashar Assad's regime, facing a 13-month-old uprising, has restricted access for journalists and other outside witnesses.

The spokesman for UN special envoy Kofi Annan, Ahmad Fawzi, said observers visited the site but he didn't have immediate word on what they saw.

Two UN observers are stationed in Hama, part of an advance team of 15 monitors who are visiting hotspots to try to salvage a ceasefire that

is part of a peace plan aimed at ending the violence and bringing the two sides to the negotiating table. The observer team is to be expanded in the coming weeks to up to 300.

Amateur videos said to be of Wednesday's blasts in Hama showed a large cloud of white and yellow smoke rising from a neighbourhood surrounded by green fields. In a later video, dozens of people searched through the debris, including huge chunks of cement and broken cinder blocks. Another clip shows the bloodied body of a little girl being carried through a crowd of wailing men.

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Tories table tighter CMHC oversight

'Stress tests.' With household debt rising, government-backed mortgage oversight increases

The federal government is increasing oversight on the issuing of government-backed mortgages in Canada, while also putting more of the risk for lending on the banks.

As previously signalled in the budget, Finance Minister Jim Flaherty tabled changes Thursday that will place Canada's Mortgage and Housing Corp. under the control of the federal financial regulator.

Flaherty said CMHC has become a significant financial-sector player in Canada, and it was appropriate that it meet the high standards of soundness demanded by the Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions.

"I've been concerned about CMHC for some time. In this sense, it's become an important

Minor tweaks

TD Bank chief economist Craig Alexander called the changes "appropriate" and minor "tweaks" to Canada's financial regulations, particularly compared to the major overhaul occurring in the United States.

- "This isn't going to make a big difference to either the real estate market or Canadians," Alexander said. "Banks will continue to offer covered bonds, but they just won't be able to use CMHC-insured products in those bonds."

financial institution in Canada and it was not subject to the same supervision" as banks, he said.

CMHC will be subject to annual "stress tests" like those that currently exist for banks to ensure its financial soundness under extreme economic conditions. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

EU warning

Visa requirement may scuttle trade

The European Union warned Thursday that Canada's long-sought free trade deal could ultimately be blocked because of anger in three Eastern European countries — the Czech Republic, Hungary and Bulgaria — over travel visas imposed on their citizens by Ottawa. It throws cold water on the Harper government's plan to warn Canadians to a free trade deal with the 27-country bloc. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

HotelTonight

App now offering last-minute deals

A new mobile app that launched in Canada on Thursday promises to find the best hotel deal for a last-minute stay.

According to Sam Shank, there's a multibillion-dollar business opportunity in offering cut-rate hotel rooms with mere hours to spare.

The CEO of the mobile app HotelTonight, now available in Toronto and Vancouver, says there's big money in helping hotels clear out their inventory at the last minute.

And he says needing a hotel room with no advance notice is a surprisingly common dilemma, especially among business travellers.

"We're going after the spontaneous or last-minute need," says Shank, noting he doesn't recommend that thrifty travellers hold off on booking a hotel until the day of their trip.

It's for "people who wake up in the morning and didn't realize they were going to need or want a hotel room. That same-day market right now is about 15 per cent of the (overall hotel business), which globally works out to be about \$70 billion or \$80 billion." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Executive pay

CIBC faces tough questions from shareholder

CIBC has become the second large Canadian bank in a month to face shareholder frustration over the level of compensation paid to senior executives.

Shareholder-rights group Medac and a bank critic unsuccessfully urged shareholders at the annual meeting Thursday to approve motions to change the way compensation is doled out. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Supreme Court. Appeal involving new carrier Wind Mobile denied

A two-year legal battle that centered on whether new wireless carrier Wind Mobile was Canadian-owned and controlled when it entered the market was put to an end Thursday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The high court decided it will not hear an appeal of a Federal Court decision involving Wind Mobile, meaning it's business as usual for the wireless carrier and its roughly 400,000 customers.

Rival wireless company Public Mobile had argued rules for Canadian ownership and control had not been applied to Wind Mobile and wanted the Supreme Court to hear the case.

As usual, the high court did not give reasons for refusing

Overruled

"I think they should stop complaining and start competing."

Anthony Lacavera, Wind Mobile chairman

ing to hear the appeal.

"The two-year-long, silly battle brought by our competitor is finally over and we've won," Wind Mobile chairman Anthony Lacavera said from Toronto.

Wind Mobile was one of several new entrants into the mobile phone market in Canada following a wireless spectrum auction in 2008.

Its major backer was an Egyptian telecom company.

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1 Bachelor Canada reveal. The Canadian version of The Bachelor franchise debuts this fall, and next Tuesday, May 1, the first ever Canuck bachelor will be revealed.

They are dropping daily hints at BachelorCanada.ca about who the lucky guy will be. Here's your main hint: It's not me. I am taken. I know — you're all devastated.

2 The Windsor Hum. A mysterious, low-frequency rumble dubbed the Windsor Hum has been annoying the heck out of people in Windsor, Ont., for the past couple of years. Apparently, it originates from an industrial site in Michigan, and even our feds are now investigating. There's a @TheWindsorHum account on Twitter. Minus that hum noise.

3 Triple play. The Toronto Blue Jays turned a triple play in a 4-3 win over Kansas City, their first since 1979.

Though it was really their first since 1992, if you count the terrible missed call in Game 3 of the World Series when Kelly Gruber clearly tagged an Atlanta Braves base runner before he reached base. Same thing happened to me in a T-ball game in 1978.

4 Will and Kate's first anniversary. The world's most famous couple is celebrating their first anniversary this Sunday. Can you believe nearly 365 days have passed since two billion people watched the royal wedding? Before you know it, WillKat will be celebrating 10 years of marriage with their three kids, two pets and 1.5 cars. In their palace.

5 They grow up fast. A father from the Netherlands filmed his daughter every week from birth up until age 12, and posted a time-lapse video of her growth, called Portrait of Lotte, on Vimeo. It has gone viral, and said dad has totally raised the daddy bar. Message to soon-to-be dads: Get your video cameras ready. You have a lot of filming to do.

6 Ron Artest. He changed his name to Metta World Peace but the L.A. Laker should consider changing it back to Ron Artest or Metta World Chaos after the absolutely vicious elbow he threw at Oklahoma City's James Harden in a game on Sunday. The reputation he worked so hard to restore after that incident in 2004 where he climbed into the stands and started a brawl with fans at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich. ? Gone.

7 Kim Kardashian and Kanye West. If you were to put two of the most self-indulgent, conceited, narcissistic people together in the ultimate exercise in match-making egocentrism, you would get this couple. And it has happened. They are an item. But this might not work. See, they are both in love with someone else. Themselves.

8 Ford's weigh-in cancelled. Toronto Mayor Rob Ford, who began his Cut the Waist challenge in January, hoping to lose 50 pounds by June, keeps cancelling his weekly weigh-ins. For the third time in a month, he didn't show up. Either he "chickened out" or was too busy trimming budgets rather than himself.

9 Red Hot Chili Peppers. Next week, they'll release We Salute You, an EP of classic covers to celebrate their recent induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, including covers of previous inductees like the Ramones and Neil Young. Doubt Axl Rose would ever do such a thing. He refused to be inducted with his band, Guns N' Roses. (Un)sweet child.



They grow up fast. Watch young Lotte go from baby to pre-teen in the video at metronews.ca/voices/metrotube-of-the-day. VIMEO

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Body art

U.K. needs more blood this year

LONDON. It's what you can call 'body art-ery.' Donors from each of the four main blood groups are painted with vessels to raise awareness of the need for donors of all blood types. Britain's National Health Service says it needs 30 per cent more blood than normal during the Diamond Jubilee and Olympic Games. **METRO**

Running low

Public events affect donations

REASONS. The increase is needed because of the high number of events in Britain this year. Past experience shows that donors miss appointments during national celebrations as routines are disrupted. This, combined with foreign visitors with a different blood mix, may also put a high demand on specific blood groups. **METRO**

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Twitter

@mattryuby: Seeing a bald goalie on Ottawa reminds me of the days with Alex Auld. Go Sens Go #TenTrendingTweetsInTenMinutes

@mroechner: Last chance for the Ottawa Senators tonight, All of Canada is pulling for you to upset the New York Rangers, Please change Game 7 history

@Xxxxxx: Do I lose my playoff beard tonight?

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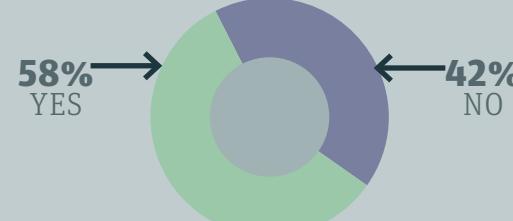
@ChRIS_tHrUsH: What kinda pub in Ottawa plays a soccer game instead of puck #folo #playoffhockey

@JasonvanRassel: I'd be worried about a hockey riot in #Ottawa tonight if I didn't know they roll up the sidewalks at 11. #GoSens #Senators #Rangers #NHL



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Have you ever been a victim of workplace bullying?





Jason Segel and Emily Blunt have a long wait before their nuptials in *The Five-Year Engagement*. HANDOUT

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The Five-Year Engagement.

Rom-com driven by its charming and charismatic coupling

Richard: Mark, somewhere etched on a stone tablet are the Rules of Rom-Coms™. All romantic comedies, it seems, must have an unlikely couple meet, fall in love, hit an obstacle and then reconcile just before the credits roll. *Five-Year Engagement* is no different, but shakes up the formula with some dark comedy — frostbite, anyone? — and two leads with charm and charisma to burn.

Mark: Normally I would appreciate the dark touches in a movie like this, but instead I found they wrecked the comic tone. That tone, incidentally, was also compromised by an uneven script that was just too long and repetitive. I have noth-

ing but praise for the actors, though. I cared about the two leads, and without them there would be no picture, but it was all the wonderful comic turns by some of my favourite character-savvy comedians that made the film. My favourite? Brian Posehn, from the *Sarah Silverman Show*. Yours, Richard?

RC: I agree with you to a point. I liked the darker touches because they helped separate this from the run-of-the-mill rom-com. Having said that, they also weigh down the midsection of the movie. Luckily this isn't Kristen Bell, or worse yet, Katherine Heigl and any other Standard Romantic Male Lead™, but Blunt and Segel. They are the engine that keeps the movie moving forward. They are helped not only by Posehn, but also *Community*'s Alison Brie, who is a scene-stealer. Watching her and Blunt have a grown-up conversation in Muppet voices is worth the long running time.

MB: Almost, but not quite. The five-year engagement should not feel like it's spooling out in real time. The Muppet scene is priceless. So is Segel's desperate and exhausted sex scene with his younger girlfriend. And if it's dark comedy you like, look no further than Segel's brunch with his parents toward the end of the movie. There is indeed much to admire and enjoy in this movie. But all the jokes that involved life in small-town Michigan seemed worn, as did the restaurant scenes. The university researchers made me laugh, mostly due to Kevin Hart, Mindy Kaling and Randall Park. But see? Too much going on here!

RC: It could have used some trimming, but for me it succeeds not because it follows Rules of Rom-Coms™ but because it doesn't.

MB: And the liberal use of Van Morrison tunes nudges this one over into the plus column for me.

Synopsis
Jason Segel is Tom, a San Francisco chef engaged to his girlfriend Violet (Emily Blunt). The quirky couple — they go to parties dressed as Princess Diana and Super Bunny — are a perfect match, but circumstance is getting in the way of the wedding plans. First Violet's sister Suzie (Alison Brie) preempts her sister's big day by getting pregnant and planning a shotgun wedding. Then psychology student Violet accepts a place in a two-year graduate program at the University of Michigan, once again placing a speed bump in the way of their walk down the aisle.

• Richard: •••••

• Mark: •••••

SCENE

Scene in brief

Houston Sparkles

Cee Lo Green, Mike Epps and Jordin Sparks help Whitney Houston return to the big screen for the last time in the girl-group

movie *Sparkle*. Houston served as executive producer of the movie, which had already finished filming in Detroit when she died in Beverly Hills on Feb. 11 at age 48. A brief preview Wednesday night at the CinemaCon conference in Las Vegas featured Houston's trademark dazzling smile as she danced in a living room in celebration. The remake of the 1976 movie stars Houston as the mother of three girls who form a singing group and struggle with fame and drug addiction.

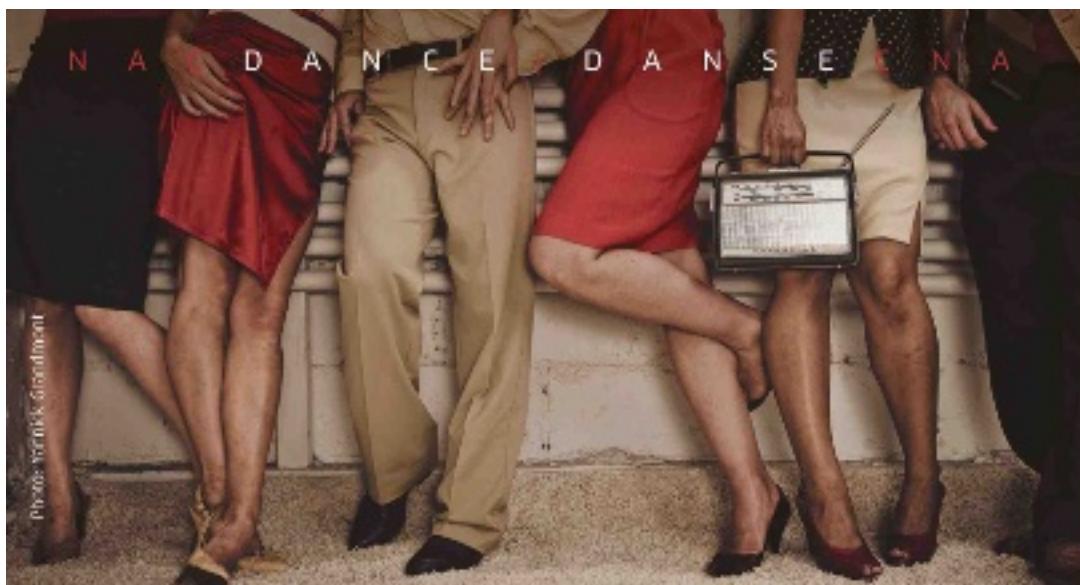
The movie, scheduled for release in August, was seen as a comeback vehicle for the superstar.

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What's 'R' in the U.S. is 'PG' in Canada

Bully. Documentary's language has raised eyebrows south of the border, but here film is accessible to youth

STEVE GOW
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Lee Hirsch was thrilled his documentary *Bully* received PG ratings across Canada. After all, his exposé on schoolyard bullying was deemed 'restricted' by the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA). Between protests, Hirsch was in Toronto recently to talk about the provocative picture that opens next Friday in Ottawa.

Why do you think Canada was willing to give this movie a PG rating?

I think Canadians are just more reasonable. We were just in the middle of people rallying (against the rating) and petitions rose to half a million and then we started hearing the

decisions province-to-province across Canada and it was awesome. For me, it gave me a lot of courage to keep fighting.

It seems ironic to put a rating on reality — something you can see in the schoolyard.

Maybe that's where we'll see the change. Maybe the (MPAA) will emerge from this process and say we're going to treat documentaries differently because in narratives you really have the choice of your script — you write the language in the film. With documentaries, you can't script reality and language matters (in bullying), words matter because that's how the impact is delivered.

Why has bullying become such an epidemic?

I don't know that it is an epidemic anymore than it was when we were kids or my parents were kids. I think we're just talking about it...people are realizing the impact; we're seeing far too many tragedies, far too much loss...once you start talking about it, the floodgates open to people that have



Bully director Lee Hirsch. HANDOUT

had this experience and are struggling with it.

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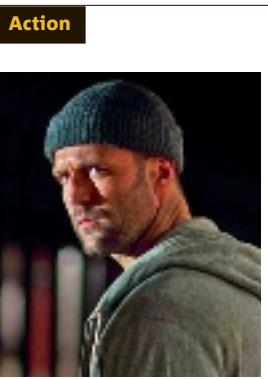
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Safe

Director. Boaz Yakim

Stars. Jason Statham, Catherine Chan

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While Jason Statham has shown acting skill, the British star's one-note script choices — like playing a former crooked cop seeking redemption by saving a mathematically-gifted young girl from the mob — does little to advance his typecasting. Plus, plenty of up-close frenzied fight scenes only muddle what's an already formulaic action-thriller. If he keeps turning out movies like *Safe*, Statham will surely end up this generation's Chuck Norris. **STEVE GOW**



The Pirates! Band of Misfits

Director. Peter Lord

Stars. Hugh Grant, David Tennant

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Another fantastic stop-motion comedy from filmmaker Peter Lord (*Chicken Run*), *The Pirates!* tells the tale of a band of bumbling buccaneers trying to upgrade their captain's award status from "best anecdote of a squid" to the Pirate of the Year despite his sheer incompetence. With plenty of clever visual gags (too many for just one viewing) and witty detail, Lord delivers a triumphant treasure chest for audiences of every age.

STEVE GOW



The Raven

Director. James McTeigue

Stars. John Cusack, Alice Eve

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Taking the meta-film stance that an ever melancholy, alcohol-fuelled Edgar Poe might have been embroiled in a real-life serial killer case with his own work as the key is a pleasingly post-modern device. And while director James McTeigue's film never really rises to the wild heights that premise promises, it's still a handsomely designed yarn well told, undermined somewhat by a dull script and some weak supporting casting. But John Cusack, finally playing his age, is fantastic. **CHRIS ALEXANDER**



Undefeated

Directors. Daniel Lindsay, T.J. Martin

Stars. O.C. Brown, Montrail 'Money' Brown, Bill Courtney

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This year's Oscar winner for Best Documentary is a familiar underdog sports story topped up with real human emotion. We watch as coach Bill Courtney shapes the players of Tennessee high school football team the Manassas Tigers into great players and men on and off the field. Directors Daniel Lindsay and T.J. Martin understand that the human aspect of the story is far more important than whether the team wins or not. **RICHARD CROUSE**

Quoted

"This father is doing everything he can to just keep things going, keep electricity going, to keep this little baby going...

"My little girl means the whole world to me. I really want to believe that if I was placed in the same situation that I would rise above, that I would be able to see it through the end and do what it would take to make sure my baby came out on top."

Actor Paul Walker on playing a father struggling to keep his newborn daughter alive in a New Orleans hospital ravaged by Hurricane Katrina in the suspense drama, *Hours*, which started production recently in The Big Easy.



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Avengers assemble! The stars talk about getting in character

Teaming up. It takes a lot to balance superpowers and share the spotlight with a bunch of other big names

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Metro World News in Hollywood

It's all been leading up to this: Four years after Iron Man — with The Incredible Hulk, Iron Man 2, Thor and Captain America in between — The Avengers assembles Marvel's team of superheroes into the summer's most jam-packed blockbuster.

Written and directed by Buffy creator Joss Whedon, the film finds our heroes united, trading barbs while battling Loki, the superbadie from Thor. We asked each member to reflect on the making of the film, and check in with some of the supporting cast, too.

Captain America Chris Evans on his role in the team:

I give all these orders. It's like, 'Hulk, you do this impossible thing. Thor, you bottleneck a portal, and Iron Man, you fly over here — and I'll take the stairs' (laughs).

But who would Evans trade places with if he could?

See, I want to say Iron Man because I love those movies. But who can do it better, you know what I mean? You think the shoes would be too big to fill.

Thor Chris Hemsworth on being a graceful Norse god:

I have one [fight] scene



Robert Downey Jr. says he's happy to not have to be the sole star.



Jeremy Renner and Scarlett Johansson chat superpowers. ALL PHOTOS/HANDOUT



Samuel L. Jackson found it difficult to play straightlaced Nick Fury.



Chris Hemsworth, left, struggled with learning the grace of a god.

responses to the announcement that I was playing the next version of Bruce Banner. And that was a mistake. I will never do that again. But I never had a role more scrutinized and criticized before I even shot a single frame.

Iron Man Robert Downey Jr. on not going it alone anymore:

I remember I would get nervous about [the idea of pairing up the superheroes] and excited about it and doubtful of it. By the time Chris and Chris had launched their individual franchises with success and charisma, and by the time we had Mark, I was like, wow. So just being a worker among workers is kind of where I started out and it was nice to not have to really have to carry a movie. And everyone was really, really, really equal in this venture.

Hawkeye Jeremy Renner on how surreal it was to assemble the team for the first time:

I think it's just getting all of the actors in one room all in costume — it was like Halloween. I was friends with them as humans, and now they're dressed up like silly people. When everybody was together, that was the most memorable. And creepy and funny. Getting to play with Thor's hammer while he stroked my bow. Oh here we go, that's going to be great. That's going to get me in trouble.

Nick Fury Samuel L. Jackson on being the straight man (unsurprisingly, he didn't love it):

I kept wanting to say [to Thor], 'I don't come your world to blow s--- up,' but they won't let me say it!

where I was on the wire — because I hadn't learned to fly yet — and I was supposed to come down and land on a cliff. I was supposed to land, step and have a conversation. The first couple of takes, I just face-planted into the dirt. Very ungraceful and un-superhero-like.

Mark Ruffalo on taking on the mantle of The Incredible Hulk character (he's the third actor to play this role in a decade):

It was terrifying. I knew what my responsibility was, or I felt it just by making the mistake of going online and reading some of the fanboy

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TV Picks

Start over again with *The Big C*

If you haven't had a chance to watch the lauded series *The Big C* from the beginning, it's not too late. On Friday, W Network starts airing the dark half-hour comedy, which stars three-time Oscar nominee Laura Linney as a reserved suburban wife and mother who begins to look at life differently as she battles cancer. (W Network)

Soapdish offers frothy fun

The 1991 comedy *Soapdish* is frothing with hilarious melodrama and over-the-top characters on Friday. Kevin Kline plays a soap star who once dated daytime drama queen Celeste (Sally Field) and gets dangerously close to an innocent new cast member (Elisabeth Shue) on her series. Cathy Moriarty costars as Celeste's rival while Robert Downey Jr. plays a producer. (Bravo)

Getting candid with Conrad Black

W5 features a candid interview between CTV

National News anchor Lisa LaFlamme and fallen media baron Conrad Black on Saturday. Though the episode is a repeat, it's timely as Black is due for release next month from a U.S. prison after serving a reduced sentence for fraud. (CTV)

Gear up for Video Game Awards

If your idea of a jazzy Saturday night is settling into the armchair to play *Assassin's Creed Revelations*, then you might be interested in the Canadian Video Game Awards 2012 broadcast. David Hayter, who voices the character Solid Snake in the *Metal Gear Solid* franchise, will host the event. (Citytv, G4)

Relive the royal wedding

It was a year ago Sunday that Prince William and Kate tied the knot in a lavish ceremony at Westminster Abbey. Viewers can get caught up in the royal wedding fervour all over again with three documentaries: *William and Kate, Royal Documentary*; *William and Kate, A Love Story*; and *Royal Documentary: The Future King and Queen*. (Slice)

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Tony Hale: Hail to the Veep



Tony Hale. GETTY IMAGES

Politicians are humans, too

Behind closed doors, vice-president Selina Meyers and her team behave badly — very badly. But the more preposterous the situation, Hale hypothesizes, the more truthful it seems.

• "One person cannot be that positive and mechanical and perfect all the time. They have to have a breakdown; they have to go behind the scenes and scream at somebody."

New sitcom. Arrested Development star plays another loveable loser in another co-dependent relationship

AMBER RAY

Metro World News in New York

Tony Hale's latest role finds him in an unhealthy, co-dependent relationship with a domineering woman. He is neurotic, but smart. And we're not even referring to Hale's reprisal of Buster Bluth on the new episodes of *Arrested Development* slated to hit Netflix next year.

Before he straps on Buster's prosthetic hand (bit off by a seal, fans of *Arrested* will recall), Hale appears as another loveable loser: Gary Walsh, personal aide to vice-president of the United States Selina Meyer (Julia Louis-Dreyfus), on HBO Canada's new political satire *Veep*. (Armando Iannucci, the man behind the razor-sharp political commentary, *In the Loop*, created the show.)

"With Buster's social anx-

iety, if he were placed in Gary's situation, he would be committed (to a mental institution)," Hale says. Meanwhile, we learn through the sitcom's documentary style that Gary thrives under pressure, ready at a moment's notice with whatever his boss may need — be it a conversational factoid on the politicians she may be chatting with, or hand sanitizer.

"Gary is very, very efficient," Hale says. "He carries around this bag with all of Selina's stuff, everything from an extra pair of shoes for her to, if needed, a letter of resignation."

That letter of resignation would be for Selina, Hale clarifies, because without his job, Gary would be lost.

"If somebody were to come up to him and say, 'You're fired,' I think he would fall apart," Hale says. "He's a guy who should have left his job in his 20s, but the fact of the matter is that his identity is wrapped around Selina. He pretty much worships her. I have a feeling that his mother has been carried over into Selina, so I'm sure there are a lot of childhood wounds that are being played out."

Mama Bluth would be so proud.

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From failure to the front page

Breakthrough success.

After flirting with failure, Civil Wars enjoy doing their Grammy-winning victory lap

It was just a few years ago that John Paul White — now one-half of the gritty Americana duo the Civil Wars — was ready to surrender his music career.

White had released his debut solo record to little fanfare in 2008 and toiled for years prior as a songwriting hired gun in Nashville who had made few contacts and fewer industry inroads.

So he decided to head back to college for a second degree, with an eye toward possibly becoming a teacher. "I knew I didn't really

want to do the solo artist thing anymore, and I had no other thoughts of any other kind of way of staying in the business," White recalled during an interview this week in Toronto.

"I thought, I had my run. I got to do what most people never get to do, and that was make music for a living. So I was slightly bitter that things didn't turn out the way I wanted them to, but I was content and I was OK with it."

It was then that White was paired up with another struggling Nashville-based artist with nearly a decade of false starts behind her.

Joy Williams had put out solo records in obscurity since 2001 when she was randomly paired with White in a songwriting session.

Both artists entered the collaboration with a weary skepticism honed through years of go-nowhere pairings

and projects in the country music capital. But they hit it off.

The unlikely coupling — neither Williams nor White had been interested in forming a band, let alone a duo — has led to even more unlikely success.

Under the appropriately backward-looking moniker the Civil Wars, Williams and White put out their debut album, *Barton Hollow* — a

sparse, elegantly subtle collection of rustic roots tunes — back in Feb. 1, 2011.

Almost exactly a year later, the pair strolled across the Grammy Awards stage to claim trophies for best folk album and best country duo/group performance, disparate categories hinting at the group's uniquely difficult-to-classify blend of styles and genres.

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Joy Williams, left, and John Paul White of musical group The Civil Wars pose backstage with their Grammy awards. MARK J. TERRILL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sound Check

More useless information on music



SOUND CHECK
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While researching material for my radio show, *The Secret History of Rock*, I often come across information about music that's utterly fascinating but doesn't fit into anything I'm doing at the moment.

Because it seems a shame not to use this stuff, I hereby present it to you.

• Plastic surgeons are developing new techniques for restoring a youthful appearance to aging female hands that have become veiny with loose skin. Physicians and clients are referring to this condition as Madonna hands.

• When Pete Townshend of The Who appeared as a character on *The Simpsons*, the role was actually voiced by Pete's brother Paul.

• Geddy Lee of Rush donated his entire collection of 200 autographed baseballs from the old Negro Baseball League to their hall of fame in Kansas City.

• Back in the 1960s, David Bowie appeared in a TV commercial for an ice cream bar called Luv.

The ad was directed by a young Ridley Scott.

• Johnny Lydon and Public Image Ltd. once appeared on *American Bandstand*.

• The first hit single to

run more than four minutes was Harry Belafonte's *Mary's Boy Child*. When it was released in 1957, it ran a scandalous four minutes and 12 seconds.

• Paul McCartney has had hit singles as a solo artist as well as a member of a duo, trio, quartet, quintet and sextet.

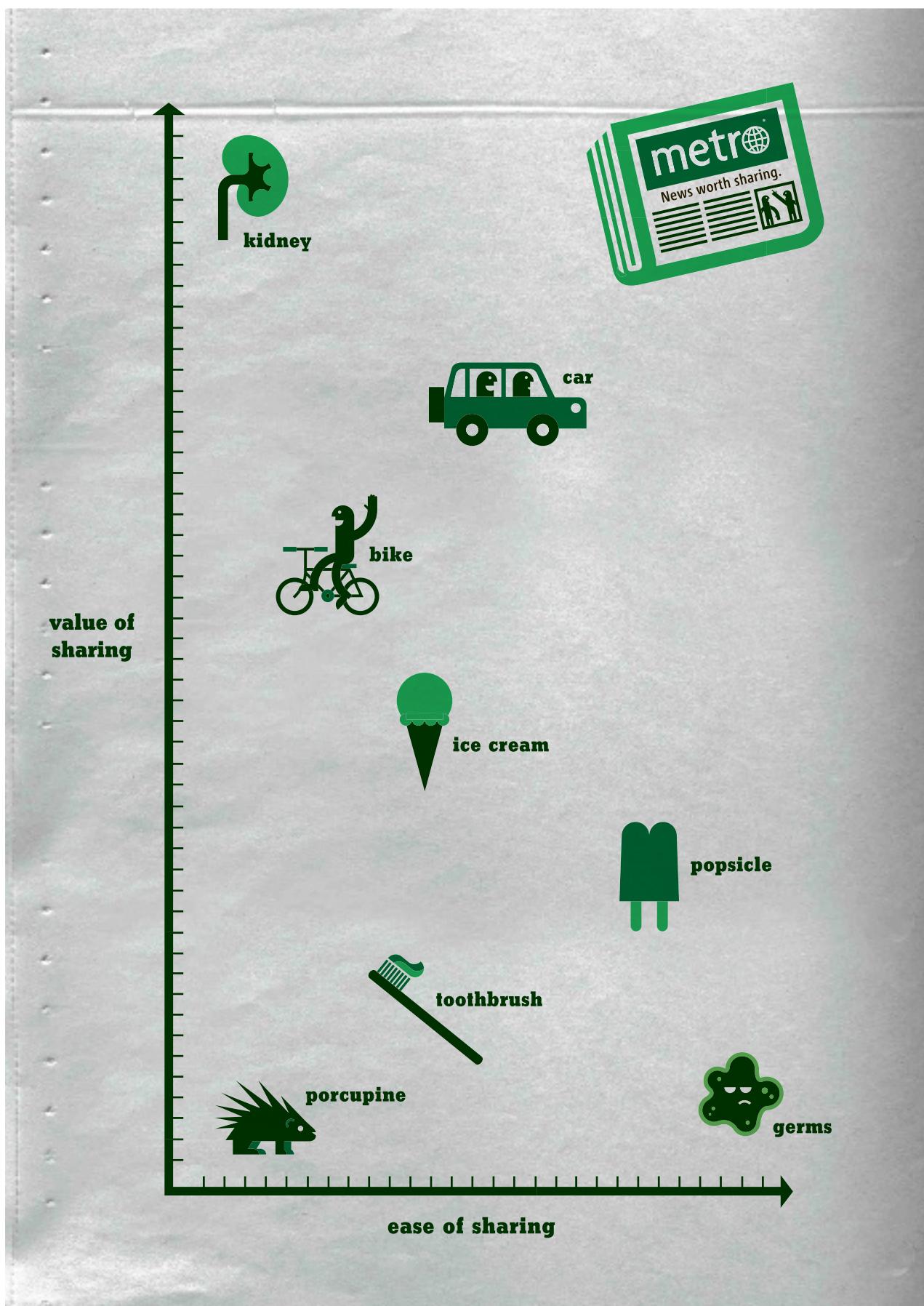
• The Blur song *Song 2* was the second song to be recorded for that album. It was track two on the CD and the second single from the record, reaching number two on the British charts. And the song is exactly two minutes long.

• Thomas Dolby — Remember the song *She Blinded Me With Science*? — moved to Silicon Valley where he invented a tiny synthesizer-on-a-chip that makes ringtones possible. It's been installed on more than three billion cell-phones around the world.

• The first person to utter the words *Elvis has left the building* was Horace Hogan.

On December 15, 1956, Elvis played in front of 10,000 fans who mobbed the doors backstage when the performance was over. Horace, who was in charge of the gig, grabbed the microphone in an effort to regain control.

He screamed, "Please, young people! Elvis has left the building!"

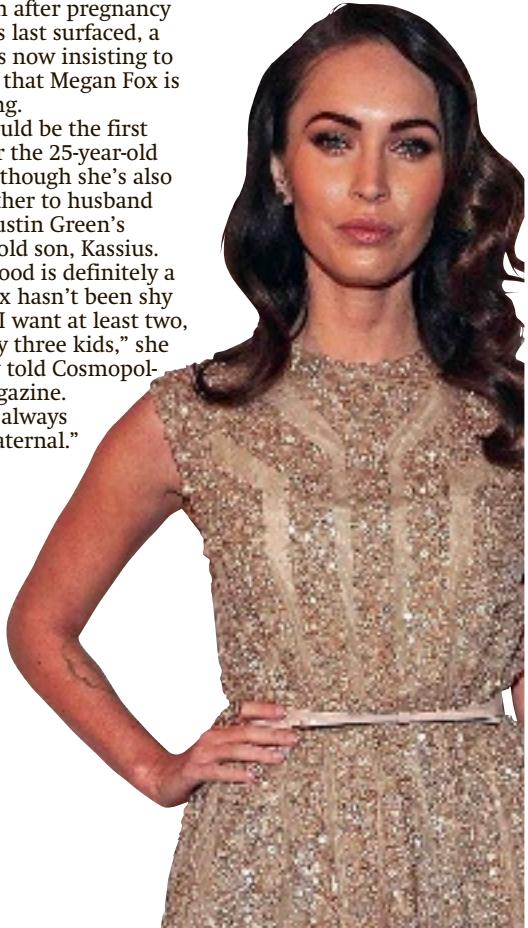


Is Fox a mother-to-be?

A month after pregnancy rumours last surfaced, a source is now insisting to E! News that Megan Fox is expecting.

It would be the first child for the 25-year-old actress, though she's also stepmother to husband Brian Austin Green's 10-year-old son, Kassius. Parenthood is definitely a topic Fox hasn't been shy about: "I want at least two, probably three kids," she recently told *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

"I've always been maternal."



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The Word



Spears gives up rights to dad and fiancé



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In a sad state of affairs — for Britney Spears, at least — a Los Angeles court has approved a request to add fiancé Jason Trawick as a co-conservator in charge of her finances and decisions, according to TMZ.

Trawick, along with Spears' father, Jamie Spears, will be responsible for all decisions pertaining to the pop star's personal life. Spears has been under

the conservatorship since 2008. It was originally reported that her father had requested Trawick be added, but it turns out it was the singer herself.

A lawyer for her father says her client is "thrilled" with the addition.

"It's all in the family." Shudder. Look, it's apparent that Spears is still kind of a sick puppy and needs the guidance to make sure she doesn't have another spectacular flame-out during which she shaves her head and starts smashing cars with an umbrella and/or loses all of her money to skanky back-up dancers.

But still: Doesn't seeing a successful 30-year-old woman give up her rights to her father and soon-to-be husband feel like some medieval-level-ish?



Jennifer Aniston ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Please don't ask Jen about her ex-husband's engagement

This may not come as the biggest surprise, but Jennifer Aniston doesn't really want to talk about Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie's engagement, according to Us Weekly.

"She hates it being brought up because she doesn't really care," a source says. "She feels

Angelina can have him. She just wants to move on." Aside from the fact that it's been seven years since Pitt split with her and took up with Jolie, Aniston has moved on herself with boyfriend Justin Theroux.

"Jen's totally happy with Justin," says the source. "That's all in the past."

The best promotional video ever?

Just when you thought Toddlers and Tiaras couldn't get more disturbing: It looks like a certain five-year-old star of the reality show has it in for Justin Bieber.

In a promotional video for the cable TV series, young pageant contestant

Bridgett says she wants to be an exterminator when she grows up, but her list of targets is troubling: "I like to kill the worms. I like to kill grasshoppers. I like to kill bees," Bridgett explains.

"I like to kill Justin Bieber."

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Everyday Humour

Jerry Seinfeld, top, will stop by the National Arts Centre for a show June 22, while Just For Laughs presents Aziz Ansari, below, July 7 at the NAC. GETTY IMAGES PHOTOS

Comedy. Yuk it up with your pick of comedians over the next few months

 STEVE COLLINS
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Where are the laughs in Ottawa in the weeks ahead?

Take your pick.

At the National Arts Centre, two prime-time funnymen

trade the small screen for the stage.

Jerry Seinfeld, who dominated TV in the '90s with his eponymous show "about nothing," brings his clean, sharp observational take on everyday life to the NAC June 22. His tour has already sold out four performances at Toronto's Sony Centre in May. Tickets start at \$69.

On July 7, also at the NAC, Just For Laughs presents Aziz Ansari, best known to TV audiences as the ever-hustling Tom Haverford in the NBC series

Parks and Recreation, on his Buried Alive Tour. Tickets start at \$40, but for a bargain-priced sample of Ansari's unique schtick, visit azizansari.com to download or stream his new one-hour comedy special, *Dangerously Delicious*, for \$5.

Jayne Eastwood, Robin Duke, Kathryn Greenwood and Teresa Pavlinek, better

known as the sketch comedy troupe Women Fully Clothed, return from their first-ever U.S. tour May 3 to a Canadian homecoming performance at Centrepointe Theatre. Tickets to their new show, *Older and Hotter*, are \$54.50 or \$47.50 for Front+Centre members.

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Fans of comedy won't want to miss Ottawa Little Theatre's latest production: Beyond a Joke. Created in the mould of a traditional British farce — a comedy characterized by extravagant and improbable situations, fast-paced action and broad, physical humour — Beyond a Joke revolves around a series of mysterious deaths in a country house. The play is written by Derek Benfield (1926-2009), the author of more than 30 plays and an actor with regular roles in both Coronation Street and Rumpole of the Bailey.

"This production features a top-notch cast," says director Dorothy Ann Gardner. "It's been a pleasure for me to

Showtime

- Beyond a Joke runs Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. from May 1-19 (there is a matinee Sunday, May 13, at 2 p.m.)
- Tickets (adults \$25, seniors \$22, students \$10) are available at the Ottawa Little Theatre box office Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on show days) and online.
- The Loblaws garage (on Rideau at Nelson) offers the best deal on parking.

work with such accomplished actors."

A lifelong theatre devotee, Gardner made her onstage



Beyond a Joke, created in the mould of a British farce, opens May 1 at the Ottawa Little Theatre. CONTRIBUTED

debut at age five and has since acted and volunteered behind the scenes in a long list of productions, primarily for Kanata Theatre. Gardner directed Kanata Theatre's November 2011 production of Maggie's Getting Married, another comedy.

"Comedy is uniquely chal-

lenging," she says. "To be a successful comedic actor, the inspiration has to come from the soul, from a deep-seated belief in the story, character and situation."

Ottawa Little Theatre (OLT), Canada's longest-running community theatre company, has been a fixture on

the city's arts scene for nearly a century. The company's roots lie in the "little theatre" movement that arose in the 1910s.

Many professionals, including Rich Little, Luba Goy, Dan Aykroyd and Adam Beach, graced the OLT stage early in their careers.

Located at the corner of King Edward and Rideau, OLT operates a 462-seat auditorium and fully licensed lobby. The company's productions — professional in style, traditional in tone — attract tens of thousands of paying customers each year. Beyond a Joke opens May 1.

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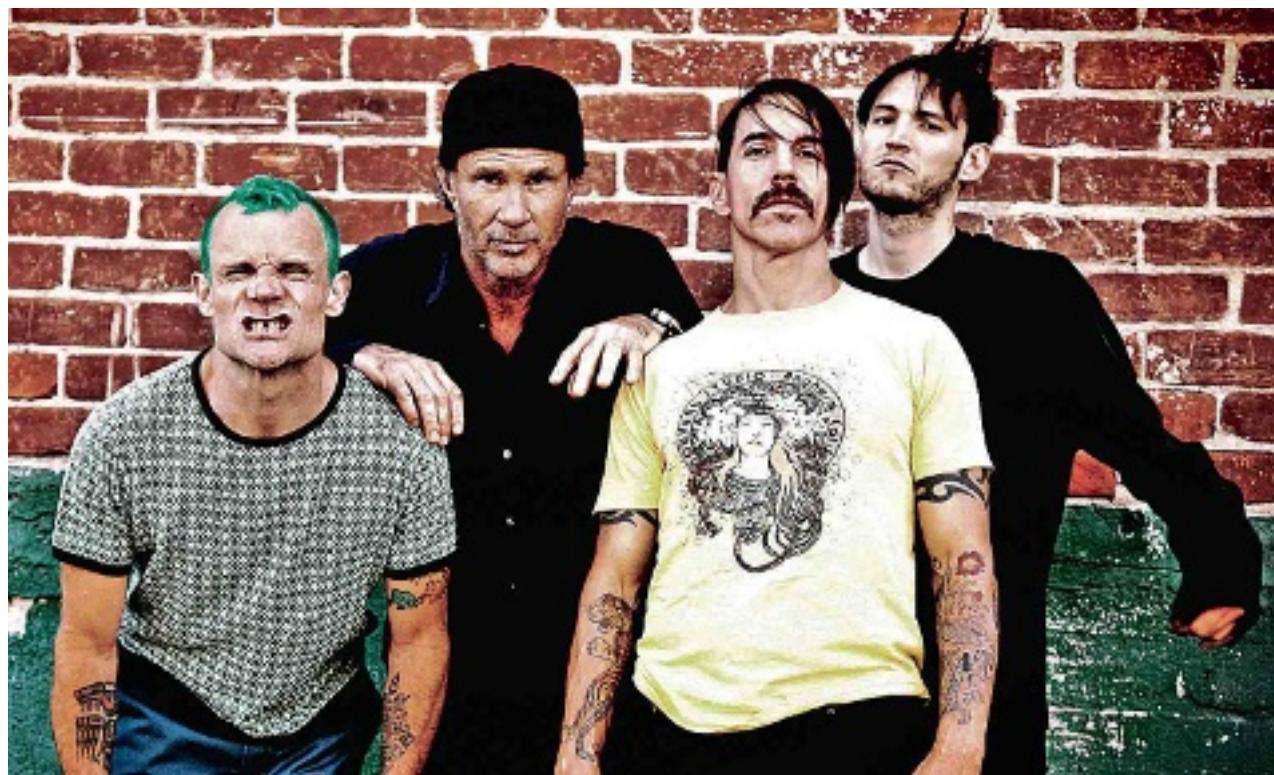


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An earful of spring and summer concert offerings are on tap, including:

Scotiabank Place hosts a streak of top-selling artists, including funk-rockers the Red Hot Chili Peppers (April 30), CanCon vet Bryan Adams (May 4), balladeer Chris de Burgh (May 5), Canadian country star Johnny Reid (May 12), pop opera singers Il Divo with special guest Nikki Yanofsky (May 20), country pop trio Lady Antebellum (June 15), Pink Floyd's Roger Waters (June 25), Michael Jackson The IMMORTAL World Tour by Cirque de Soleil (July 24-25) and '80s popsters Roxette (Aug 29).

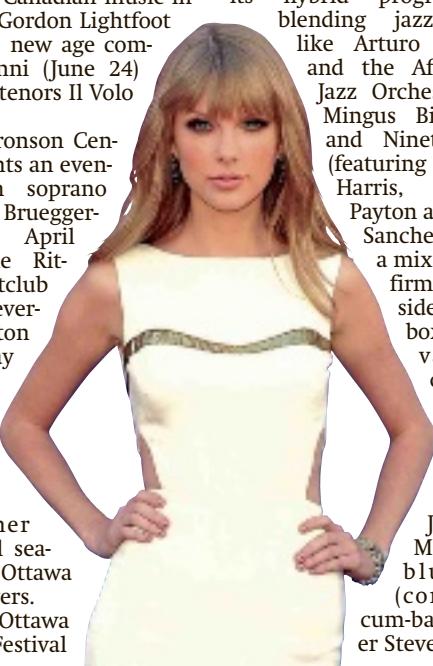
The National Arts Centre presents jazz double bassist Brandi Disterheft (April 28), singer-songwriter Dan Hill

(May 3-4), bluesman B.B. King (May 27), Canadian music institution Gordon Lightfoot (June 15), new age composer Yanni (June 24) and teen tenors Il Volo (Aug 28).

The Bronson Centre presents an evening with soprano Measha Brueggergosman April 27, while Ritual Nightclub hosts Reverend Horton Heat May 5, and The Black Dahlia Murder May 31.

Summer is festival season for Ottawa music lovers.

The Ottawa Jazz Festival



(May 3-4), bluesman B.B. King (May 27), Canadian music institution Gordon Lightfoot (June 15), new age composer Yanni (June 24) and teen tenors Il Volo (Aug 28).

(June 21-July 1) continues its hybrid programming, blending jazz artists like Arturo O'Farrill and the Afro Latin Jazz Orchestra, the Mingus Big Band, and Ninety Miles (featuring Stefon Harris, Nicholas Payton and David Sanchez), with a mix of bands firmly outside the jazz box. Festival-goers can take the pick of blues (Robert Cray, John Mayall), bluegrass (comedian-cum-banjo-player Steve Martin),

pop (Hall and Oates' Daryl Hall), reggae (Ziggy Marley) or R&B (Janelle Monae).

Bluesfest (July 4-15) continues to stakes its claim as Ottawa's biggest music festival, with too many artists to list already announced and more on the way. Confirmed for 2012 are 10cc, Alice Cooper, Billy Bragg, City and Colour, Downchild Blues Band, The Ethics, Fishbone, Grace Potter, Hey Rosetta!, Iron Maiden, John Mellencamp, K'naan, LMFAO, Mastodon, Nickelback, Our Lady Peace, The Pack A.D., Seal, Skrillex and Snoop Dogg.

Capital Hoedown (Aug. 10-12) boasts Taylor Swift in her only scheduled North American tour date this year, along with Reba, Brad Paisley, The Band Perry, Ronnie Dunn, Terri Clark, Gord Bamford, Dean Brody, Tara Oram, Marshall Dane, Chad Brownlee and High Valley.

Dance. Put some spring in your step

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A series of upcoming events will put a new spring in the step of Ottawa dance fans. The Canada Dance Festival, running June 8-16, features more than 20 events at the National Arts Centre, Arts Court and La Nouvelle Scène.

"This is the premier event for Canada's dance community," says Jeanne Holmes, artistic producer of the festival. "Every year, professionals from across the country come together to network, experience some wonderful performances and conduct a little business. For dance aficionados, it's a wonderful opportunity to indulge their passion."

The festival celebrates its 25th anniversary this year with an engaging mix of productions, including four commissioned works. More than 100 dancers will perform, including internationally renowned artists Kidd Pivot Frankfurt RM, The 605 Collective, and Paul-André Fortier, recipient of the Governor General's Performing Arts Award.

Holmes currently serves as the producing director of Toronto's Dancemakers. She says that programming the festival is a difficult but delightful challenge.

"It's definitely a labour of love. Some of the productions had already been booked when I came on board, so part of my job is to seek out complementary works. The goal is to present companies from across the country working in a wide range of styles — from



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Jeanne Holmes, festival artistic producer

accessible to cutting-edge."

Logistics also play a big role in programming decisions.

"The devil can be in the details," she says. "Are the dancers available for the festival, can we get them and their sets here on time, does the production fit within our budget ... these are all important factors. I'm proud of what we've put together this year — festival-goers are in for a real treat!"

Hip-hop showcase

- Fans of hip hop will gather May 12 for the Live to Dance Hip Hop Showcase at the Optimiste Performance Hall in Rockland. The event will

feature local dancers as well as performers from as far away as Quebec City, Toronto and Montreal. Tickets are \$20. For more, see remixdance.ca.




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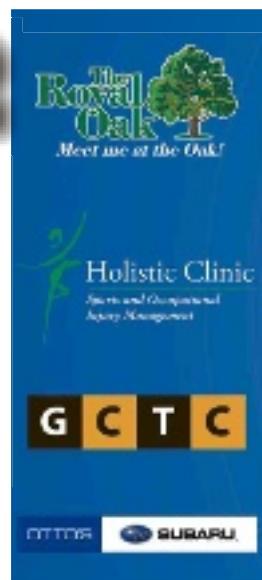
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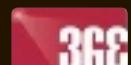
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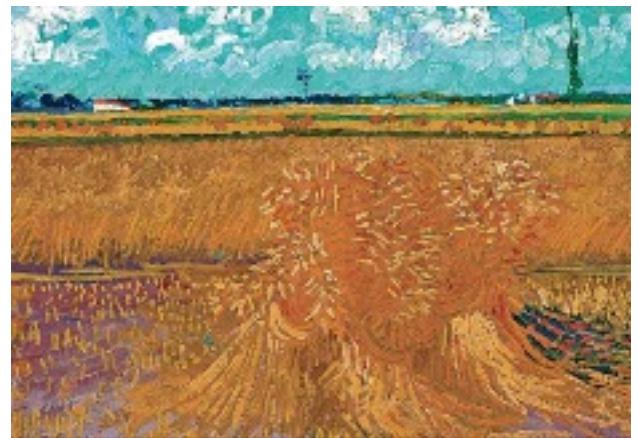
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Works by famed Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh (1853-1890) will be a big draw at The National Gallery of Canada.

Van Gogh and the Golden Age of Dutch Landscape (May 18 to Sept. 3) features Van Gogh's 1881 drawing The Swamp alongside 17th-century landscapes by Dutch artists like Jan Lievens and Jan van Goyen, tying Van Gogh to the traditions of the Dutch Golden Age.

Van Gogh: Up Close (May 25 to Sept. 3), organized by the National Gallery and the Philadelphia Museum of Art, includes more than 40 Van Gogh paintings from private and public collections around the world, as well as Japanese woodblock prints, 19th-century photographs and works on paper from the 16th to 19th centuries.

Also opening at the National Gallery this spring: Arnaud Maggs: Identification (May 4 to Sept. 16); J.E.H. MacDonald: Graphic Designer (May 9 to Aug. 31); and Flora and Fauna: 400 Years of Artists Inspired



Vincent Van Gogh's Wheat Field with Sheaves, 1888. CONTRIBUTED

By Nature (May 11 to Sept. 9).

Did the Maya really predict the end of the world in 2012? Find out as the Museum of Civilization, in co-operation with the Royal Ontario Museum and Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History, present MAYA: Secrets of Their Ancient World (May 18 to Oct. 28).

The Museum of Civilization also hosts the first large-scale exhibition by Métis artist Bob Boyer (1948-2004). Bob Boyer — His Life's Work (June 7 to Nov. 4) showcases

nearly 60 works produced between 1968 and 2004, including his trademark "blanket statements," flannel blankets painted with a combination of Northern Plains designs and symbols of his own devising.

SAW Gallery, in partnership with the University of Ottawa, presents a look inside Iran with Ciphers: Tension with Tradition in Contemporary Iranian Photography (April 26 to June 9). The exhibit features works from established and emerging Iranian photographers and videographers.



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Young Frankenstein will stop in Ottawa May 25 and May 26

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As Young Frankenstein's monster, he stomps and grunts his way through the touring musical based on the Mel Brooks film, but Rory Donovan is downright chatty offstage.

"Having to communicate with the other actors and push the plot along and really have conversations using these grunts and groans was kind of neat experience and process to go through," Donovan said. "And there's not a wasted groan. Everything I say means something and has been choreographed, so that's also a lot of fun."

There is a nightly price to be paid in green paint and

Showtime

- Mel Brooks' Young Frankenstein runs May 25 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and May 26 at 8 p.m. at Centrepointe Theatre. Ticket prices range from \$52.50 to \$89.50, and can be purchased from the box office at 613-580-2700, online at centrepoinete.ca, or at the Shenkman Arts Centre in Orleans.

prosthetics for that fun, but Donovan isn't complaining.

"It can take anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half for the full transformation," he said. "It does get a little hot under there, but it's part of the job and I really do love doing it night after night. And it is a blast to kind of transform yourself into this hulking beast."

Because he spends the first hour of the show in the makeup chair, he added, he is only seen in the opening numbers a handful of times.



A.J. Holmes, left, and Rory Donovan star in Mel Brooks' Young Frankenstein. PAUL KOLNICK PHOTO

"Actually, just the other night I was watching a number (Join the Family Business) that I hadn't seen, I think, since tech rehearsal, and I was just blown away by how precise and how fresh it still looks. I'm always amazed by the talent of my cast-mates."

Though more familiar with Brooks' later movies like Spaceballs and Robin Hood:

Men in Tights, performing in Young Frankenstein has led him to check out Brooks' earlier works.

The musical has been on tour since late September and played 178 dates.

By the time it reaches Ottawa in May, that count will be 196, but Donovan said morale is high and the cast is getting along well.

Musical. Something Wicked this way comes

Surrender, Ottawa!

Wicked, the smash Broadway musical, last seen here in its soldout 2008 run, returns to the National Arts Centre in July.

Based on Gregory Maguire's novel — set long before Dorothy set a ruby-slipped foot in Oz, and the Wicked Witch of the West was just a green-skinned girl named Elphaba — Wicked has become a global sensation, playing to more than 30 million people worldwide and grossing \$2.5 billion.

Billy Tighe, who plays the role of the frivolous prince Fiyero, love interest to both Elphaba and her friend Glinda (yes, that Glinda), is mindful of the show's resonance.

"I think what's really fun about Wicked is the cultural phenomenon that it really is, I mean of the 2000s decade it's certainly one of, if not the biggest show," he said.

"People not only know immediately what it is, but we're all proud to be in it and it's something that we are happy to be a part of because the show is great. It's really done a lot of wonderful things for our business and for the arts community,

Showtime

- See Wicked at the NAC's Southam Hall July 11-29. Tickets are \$67, \$92, \$103 and \$133 (no service charges) and go on sale April 30. Debit and major credit cards are accepted. Pick yours up in person at the NAC box office at 53 Elgin St. or call 613-947-7000, ext. 280.

and I think anyone who gets the opportunity (to be in it) certainly feels blessed."

Tighe, who was in the show's ensemble cast in 2010, returns to Wicked from playing Jean-Michel in La Cage aux Folles. He is also a huge fan of Wicked, particularly the duet between Glinda and Elphaba, For Good.

"It really does give me goosebumps every time because it's just such a great moment to see how far these characters have come throughout the process of the entire show and how much they've each changed in their journey and how they've changed in terms of friendship," he said.

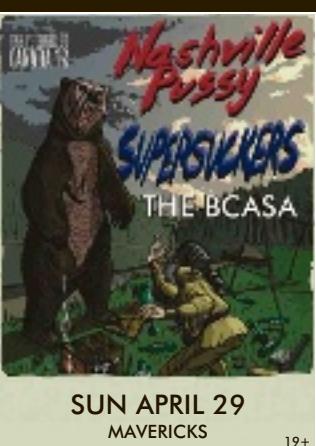
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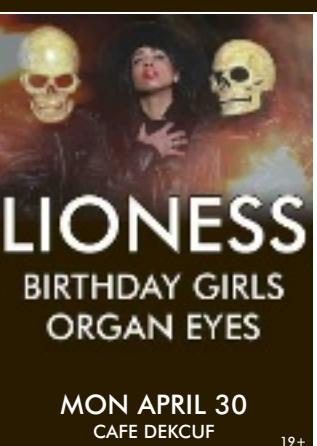
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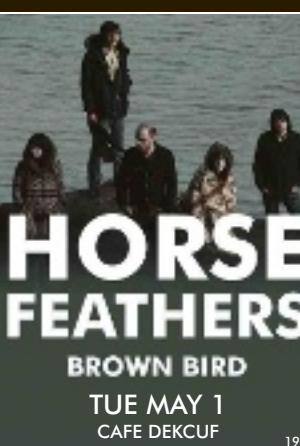
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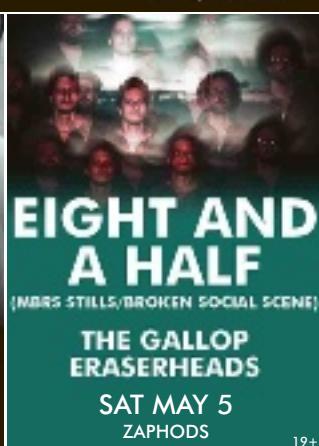
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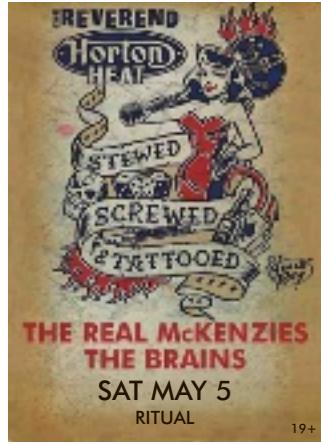
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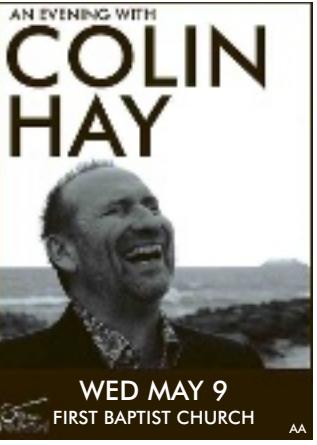
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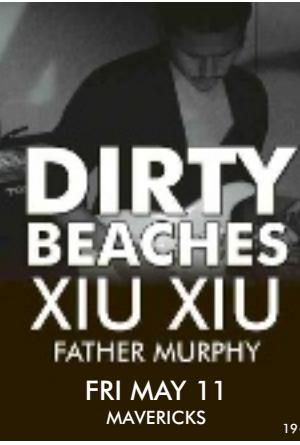
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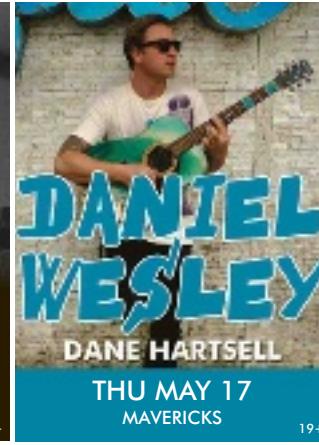
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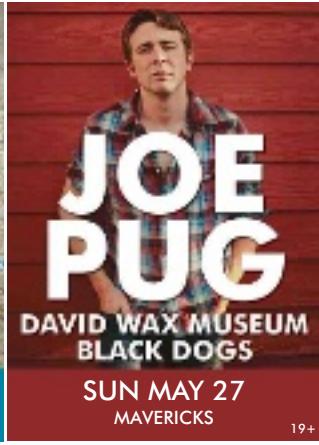
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The curtain will rise for many productions

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Ottawa theatregoers will have plenty to applaud this spring. A sampling:

The Great Canadian Theatre Company (1233 Wellington St. W.) presents *His Girl Friday* this weekend, its annual Lawyer Play fundraiser, starring local lawyers and a few celebrity cameos. GCTC

closes its 2011-12 season with Annie Baker's *Circle Mirror Transformation* (May 22 to June 10). Directed by Lise Ann Johnson, this comedy follows four students through a six-week adult drama class where they engage in seemingly harmless improv exercises.

At the National Arts Centre, English theatre head Peter Hinton directs *King Lear* with a Canadian twist

(May 8-26). The Shakespeare tragedy is transplanted into 17th-century Canada and features a cross-country cast of aboriginal actors, including August Schellenberg in the title role, Jani Lauzon as both Cordelia and the Fool, and Lorne Cardinal (Corner Gas' Sgt. Davis Quinton) playing Albany and doubling as assistant director.

For those who like their Shakespeare a lot goofier and

to go, A Company of Fools brings its new offering *Shakespeare's Dead*, a 60-minute exploration of some of the Bard's greatest death scenes, on a citywide tour to a different venue every night from April 30 to May 11. The show features rap, improv, slapstick, affordable pass-the-hat admission pricing and flash mob zombie dancers, too! Visit fools.ca for details.

Centrepointe Theatre

raises the curtain on a series of crowd-pleasers this spring, starting with the Goya Theatre production of *My Mother's Lesbian Jewish Wiccan Wedding*, the musical comedy by David Hein and Irene Carl Sankoff (May 10-13). From June 1-10, the Orpheum Musical Society presents the Tony Award-winning *Titanic the Musical*. From Aug. 8-11, *Never Neverland* comes to Centrepointe as *Ain't Seen*

Nothing Yet Productions stage its musical version of *Peter Pan*.

From May 2-9 at The Gladstone, Craig Walker directs *Ariel Dorfman's Death and the Maiden*, a story of "innocence and guilt, vengeance and paranoia," set after the fall of a dictatorship where the advent of democracy has not healed all wounds. Paul Rainville, Geneviève Sirois and Chris Ralph star.

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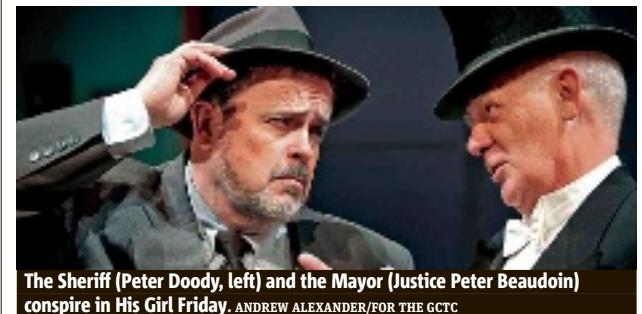
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The Sheriff (Peter Doody, left) and the Mayor (Justice Peter Beaudoin) conspire in *His Girl Friday*. ANDREW ALEXANDER/FOR THE GCTC

Theatre. Lawyers to play a different stage

Fundraiser. Annual Lawyer Play presents *His Girl Friday*

Showtime

- His Girl Friday opened Wednesday and continues until Saturday at the Great Canadian Theatre Company. Tickets for this annual Lawyer Play charity fundraiser are \$100. To order, visit the GCTC box office (1233 Wellington St. W.), call 613-236-5196 or buy them online at gctc.ca.

Every year for more than a decade now, members of Ottawa's legal community have been taking a star turn for a good cause, performing in the Lawyer Play fundraiser in the Great Canadian Theatre Company.

"I'd say that you will get a lot of lawyers who like being the centre of attention," said Peter Doody of Borden Ladner Gervais. "And when the audience is full of lawyers, then we recognize it in each other. I'm not sure any of us would want to quit our day jobs."

Doody plays the Sheriff in this year's play, *His Girl Friday*, the 1940s screwball comedy best known for the film adaptation starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. Doody is also in charge of rounding up local politicians, judges and other notables for cameo appearances in the play.

This year's special guest stars are Conservative Senator Mike Duffy, NDP MP Paul Dewar, Liberal MPP Yasir Naqvi, Kitchissippi Coun. Katherine Hobbs and justices Douglas Rutherford, Albert Roy, Charles Hackland and Denis Power.

"We did ask Bob Rae and he said he would have been very happy to, but he's out of town unfortunately," Doody

said. "So he asked us to put him down for next year."

The Lawyer Play, now in its 13th year, is a fundraiser for GCTC and nominated charities. Among those that were helped out in recent years are Operation Come Home, Nelson House and The Boys and Girls Club of Ottawa-Carleton.

This year, proceeds will go to the Lawyer's Zambia School Project, created in memory of Ottawa lawyer Iain Beaudoin. A crew of lawyers leaves for Munenga, Zambia, next month to help with the construction.

For now, though, the show must go on.

"We're very fortunate because we have professional directors and stage managers and technical people," Doody said. "The theatre provides all that, and so they make us look a little bit like actors instead of lawyers."

Doody admitted, however, that there is at least one ringer in this year's cast.

"I would say that Tony Keenleyside, who has a very small role of the minister, absolutely will bring the house down," he said.

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In what seems like a month of celebrity deaths, it's sad that a member of one of my favourite '80s bands went to the great beyond nearly unnoticed.

That got me thinking about wine.

Greg Ham was the sax player for Down Under's Men At Work. A quintessential new wave group, it hit the big time then crashed and burned — much like the Aussie wine industry.

Australian wine was all that and more pre-21st century, but as wineries started chasing the same flavour profile, the liquid homogeny started to bore consumers.

Thankfully, an ever growing crop of interesting new producers have emerged from Australia. Many are taking advantage of the growing popularity of groovy grape blends and old school label graphics.

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3. Add vinegar, sugar, rosemary and mustard. Scrape up any browned bits from bottom of pot. Return short ribs to pot, then add beef stock. Bring mix to low simmer and cover. Pot can be left on stove-top on low heat or placed in a 160 C (325 F) oven for 2 hours or until ribs tender when pierced.

4. Carefully transfer meat

platter. Cover with foil and a couple of kitchen towels to keep warm. Using slotted spoon, remove and discard solids from liquid. Bring liquid to a boil on stovetop and cook until reduced to 250

ml (1 cup). Drizzle glaze over short ribs and serve.

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Ingredients

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) canola oil
- 6 bone-in short ribs
- 2 each leeks (white parts only, sliced), onions (sliced), carrots (peeled and cut into pieces), stalks celery (cut into pieces), 2 cloves garlic (chopped)
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) tomato paste
- 5 ml (1 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) red pepper flakes
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) black pepper
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) balsamic vinegar
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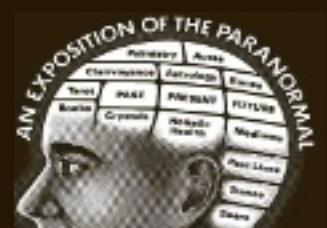
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On the web



The Phoenix Suns are facing a future without Steve Nash. With the Suns in the midst of a rebuild and Nash set to become a free agent, it could be time for the two-time MVP to finally move on. Scan the code for the story.



Dan Girardi scores the series-winning goal on Senators goalie Craig Anderson during the second period of Game 7 in New York on Thursday. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sens' season ends in N.Y.

NHL. Rangers knock out Senators in Game 7, advance to meet Capitals in 2nd round



Rangers into an Eastern Conference second-round matchup with the seventh-seeded Washington Capitals.

The Rangers hadn't hosted a Game 7 since their Stanley Cup victory over Vancouver in 1994, but they stayed perfect at home in deciding games — winning their fourth. New York is 4-5 overall in Game 7, and the Senators dropped to 0-5.

Lundqvist withstood tons of pressure from the Senators, stepped up to get the Rangers

who spent most of the closing five minutes in the Rangers' end.

The win wasn't secure until Sergei Gonchar tripped Carl Hagelin as he skated toward the empty net with 36.2 seconds remaining.

Craig Anderson was nearly as good in the Ottawa net, making 27 saves.

New York rallied from a 3-2 series deficit for just the second time, building off the momentum of its 3-2 victory in Ottawa on Monday night in Game 6.

Just like in that one, when the Rangers scored three goals in the second period, New York used the middle frame to take over. While waiting for their big guns — Marian Gaborik and Brad Richards — to spark the offence, a pair of defencemen stepped up to get the Rangers

going.

Rookie Chris Kreider, whose first NHL goal was the winner Monday, forced a turnover and got the puck into the Ottawa end. Ryan Callahan nudged it ahead to Derek Stepan, who sent a pass from the right circle to the left to Staal for his first goal of the series 4:46 into the second.

It didn't take all that long for Madison Square Garden to erupt in cheers again for another blue-liner.

Rangers forward Brandon Prust had the puck knocked off his stick, but teammate Brandon Dubinsky was there to get it and smack it into the slot to Girardi, who wound up for a hard slap shot just a few feet from the crease and slammed it past Anderson at 9:04.

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NHL

Norris narrowed down to Karlsson, Chara and Weber

Erik Karlsson of the Ottawa Senators, Zdeno Chara of the Boston Bruins and Shea Weber of the Nashville Predators are the finalists for the Norris Trophy for the NHL's best defenceman.

The winner will be announced June 20 at the NHL awards ceremony in Las Vegas.

Karlsson led all defencemen in scoring with 78 points finishing with 25 points more than any other blue-liner. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Minnesota	5	14	.263	5½

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Texas 7 N.Y. Yankees 3

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Detroit (Verlander 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Nava 3-0), 7:05 p.m.

L.A. Angels (Weaver 3-0) at Cleveland (Masterson 0-2), 7:05 p.m.

Oakland (McCarthy 0-3) at Baltimore (Arrieta 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

Seattle (Beavan 1-2) at Toronto (R.Romero 3-0), 7:07 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Shields 3-0) at Texas (M.Harrison 3-0), 8:05 p.m.

Boston (Bard 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 2-2), 8:10 p.m.

Kansas City (Teaford 0-1) at Minnesota (Pavano 1-2), 8:10 p.m.

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EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	14	4	.778	—
Atlanta	12	7	.632	2½
New York	11	8	.579	3½
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	5½
Miami	7	11	.389	7

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	12	7	.632	—
Cincinnati	9	10	.474	3
Milwaukee	9	10	.474	3
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	3½
Houston	7	12	.368	5
Chicago	6	13	.316	6

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	13	6	.684	—
San Francisco	10	9	.526	3
Colorado	9	9	.500	3½
Arizona	9	10	.474	4
San Diego	5	14	.263	8

Yesterday's results

N.Y. Mets 3 Miami 2

San Francisco 6 Cincinnati 5

Washington at San Diego

Wednesday's results

Atlanta 4 L.A. Dodgers 2

Cincinnati 4 San Francisco 2

Colorado 2-1 Pittsburgh 1-5

Houston 7 Milwaukee 5

N.Y. Mets 5 Miami 1

Philadelphia 7 Arizona 2

St. Louis 5 Chicago Cubs 1

Washington 7 San Diego 2

Tonight's games — All Times Eastern

Chicago Cubs (Maholm 1-2) at Philadelphia (Halladay 3-1), 7:05 p.m.

Arizona (J.Saunders 1-1) at Miami (Zambrano 0-1), 7:10 p.m.

Houston (W.Rodriguez 1-2) at Cincinnati (Leake 0-2), 7:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh (A.J.Burnett 1-0) at Atlanta (Hanson 2-2), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Gallardo 1-1) at St. Louis (Westbrook 2-1), 8:15 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Schwinden 0-0) at Colorado (Pomeranz 0-1), 8:40 p.m.

Washington (Detwiler 2-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 1-0), 10:10 p.m.

San Diego (Luebke 2-1) at San Francisco (Hacker 0-0), 10:15 p.m.

LACROSSE

NLL

	GP	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA	GB
x-Toronto	15	8	7	.533	186	185	-
x-Philadelphia	15	7	8	.467	169	198	1
x-Buffalo	15	6	9	.400	181	188	2
x-Rochester	15	6	9	.400	182	190	2

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA	GB
y-Calgary	16	12	4	.750	216	170	-
x-Colorado	15	11	4	.733	204	185	½
x-Minnesota	15	8	7	.533	186	177	3½
x-Edmonton	15	6	9	.400	156	163	5½
Washington	15	4	11	.267	163	187	7½

x—clinched playoff berth.

WEEK 17

Tomorrow's games — All Times Eastern

Philadelphia at Rochester, 7:30 p.m.

Colorado at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Toronto at Edmonton, 9

Raptors end poor season on a high note

The Toronto Raptors wrapped up another campaign to forget with a victory on Thursday — something they couldn't get nearly enough of when it mattered this season.

Ben Uzoh recorded Toronto's first triple-double in 11 years in the battle between bench players, with 12 points, 11 rebounds and 12 assists to lead the Raptors to a 98-67 win over the New Jersey Nets.

Solomon Alabi had 11 points and 19 boards for his first double-double, while Ed Davis scored a career-high 24 points.

Now the Raptors (23-43) head into the off-season to

be playoff spectators for the fourth year in a row.

Toronto native Jamaal Magloire took centre-court for the traditional season-ending shoutout to the fans, and promised a post-season appearance next year.

"We'd like to thank you guys for hanging with us through thick and thin. I know it's been a turbulent year," Magloire said.

"I promise you we will get better.... Thank you from the bottom of our hearts, and continue to stick with us because we are going to improve and we are going to make the playoffs next year."

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Toronto Raptor Alan Anderson reverses to the hoop Thursday.

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Soccer

Newman backed for CSA presidency

Canada's three MLS teams and FC Edmonton have come out in support of Rob Newman for president of the Canadian Soccer Association.

Newman is running against fellow CSA vice-president Victor Montagliani and incumbent Dominique Maestracci.

The pro clubs' statement says: "We're confident that Rob is the individual best suited to complete the required reforms, and deliver on a viable national vision for the sport."

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Tennis

Raonic's clay game progressing well

Canadian Milos Raonic dominated sixth-seeded Spaniard Nicolas Almagro 6-3, 6-3 Thursday to reach the quarter-finals of the Barcelona Open.

The 11th seed from Thornhill, Ont., needed just 67 minutes to advance comfortably on Centre Court at the Real Club de Tenis against the clay specialist.

"This was probably my best win on clay," said Raonic.

Raonic will face No. 2 seed Andy Murray on Friday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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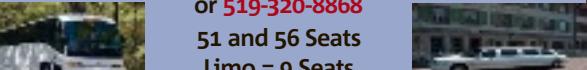
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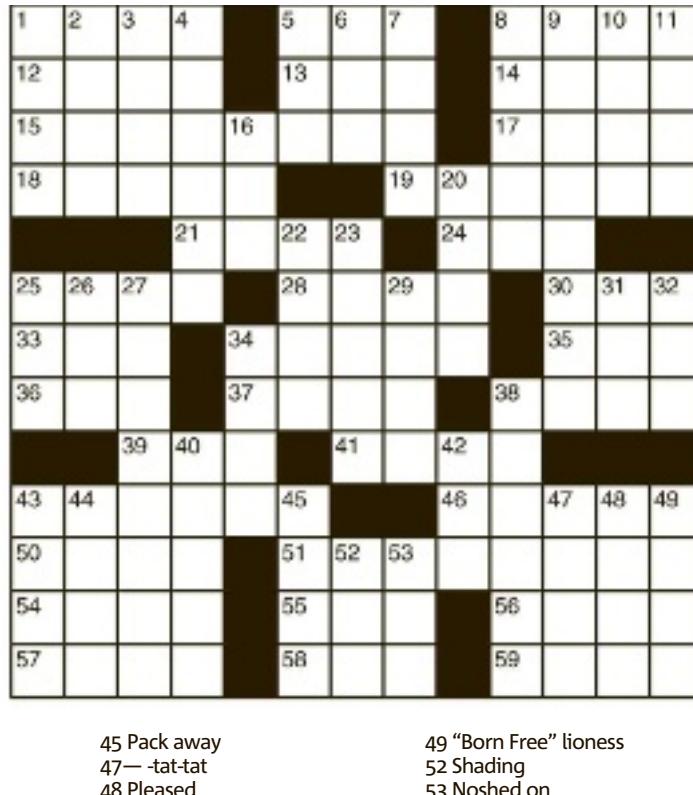
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5 Erstwhile acorn
8 Easy marks
12 Actress Spelling
13 Evening hour in old Rome
14 Fall hard
15 Most importantly
17 "Three Sisters" sister
18 Huge goof
19 Tortilla chips
21 Obi
24 Ring decision
25 Castle protection
28 Mexican entree
30 Submachine gun
33 Night bird
34 Antitoxin
35 Disember
36 Grown-up elver
37 Renders speechless
38 Venomous vipers
39 Bleacher denizen
41 Unwanted e-mail
43 Jagger's band
46 Undergo catharsis
50 Hoodlum
51 Pop song of 1952
54 Dumbo's "wings"
55 Chic no longer
56 Greek vowels
57 Atomizer squirt

58 Teensy
59 Arp's art

Down

1 Impale
2 Timber wolf
3 Unyielding
4 Strip
5 Eggs
6 Have a bug
7 Furnace of a sort
8 Enterprise officer
9 A very late time
10 Comic-strip possum
11 Resorts international?
16 Historic period
20 Fermi's bit
22 Leftovers recipe
23 Cottontails
25 Curly's brother
26 Haven't paid yet
27 Card game for crawlers?
29 Point
31 Energy
32 Driver's lic. et al.
34 Logical
38 Entertained
40 Apprehension
42 Suitable
43 Goblet feature
44 Siamese



45 Pack away
47 -tat-tat
48 Pleased

49 "Born Free" lioness
52 Shading
53 Noshed on

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

X Z I S B A P D L S I H T N U S H

T Z P S B A N , P D L P D S I N P M

B V S L B N V S Y L X P T U E Y L E

N P T O G M P D L N O E H L G E I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN PEOPLE ARE CURSING ON A ROLLER COASTER, COULD YOU SAY THEY'RE SWEARING UP AND DOWN?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals E

How to play



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Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20.

Anyone who thinks they can blackmail you in any way, shape or form is in for a surprise today.

Taurus | April 21 - May 20.

You may have to tread on toes today but that's OK because you have serious things to take care of and you don't have time for pleasantries.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

You are in a playful mood at the moment and simply cannot be bothered with people whose outlook on life is negative.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

You may feel that someone has let you down, but it's not the end of the world, so snap out of it.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.

You have a knack of being able to make other people believe you. Use that talent to your advantage.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

It's not true that you don't have as much talent as your rivals, so stop tormenting yourself.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

You can probably bluff your way out of trouble quite easily today but don't think you can go down this route indefinitely.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

Don't push yourself too hard over the next two or three days because the serious stuff can quite safely be left until Monday morning.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec.

21. You won't be in a very chatty mood today, not at all your usual happy-go-lucky Sagittarian self.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan.

20. It seems you have come to the conclusion that certain issues are not worth getting worked up about.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.

Don't give up on something just because it turns out to be harder than you expected.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

It's a good time to approach people in positions of authority. Show them that you are serious about moving up in the world they will help you in every way they can. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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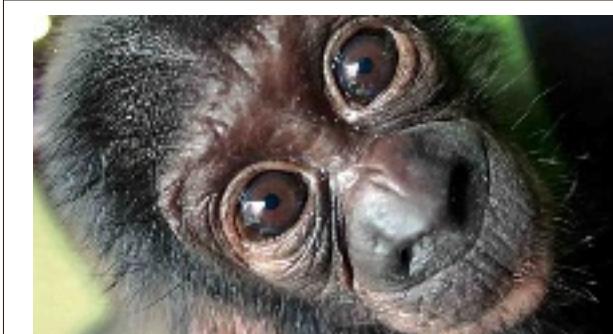
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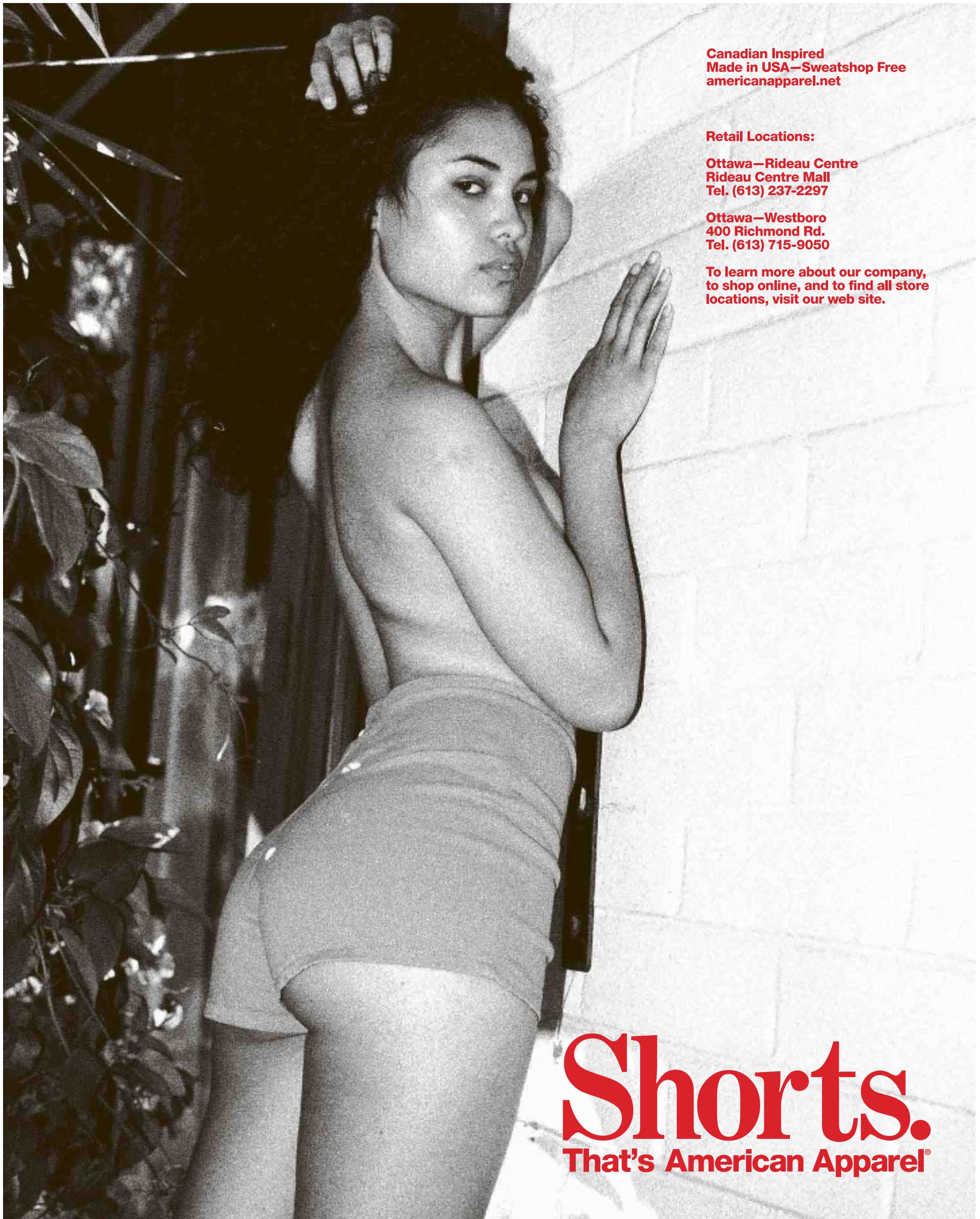
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